



Camp Foster hosts Food Fair 2000. See story, Page 13.

March 31, 2000

Camp Smedley D. Butler, Okinawa, Japan

<http://okinawa.mcbbutler.usmc.mil>

## Security exercise upcoming

Lance Cpl. Chad C. Adams

*Combat Correspondent*

**CAMP FOSTER**—All Marine Corps installations on Okinawa will participate in a semiannual Force Protection Exercise April 4-6.

The purpose of the exercise is to evaluate the installation's ability to handle routine Force Protection scenarios.

During the exercise, rerouted traffic, identification checks, vehicle searches and traffic delays may occur.

"All personnel entering installations during the exercise should be prepared for delays at installation entry points and more scrutinized positive identification procedures of personnel," said Roger D. Leslie, force protection officer, G-3, Marine Corps Base.

At some threatcon levels parking in close proximity to some facilities will be prohibited, according to Leslie.

"United States Army and Naval facilities on Okinawa are participating in Force Protection Exercise 2-00," Leslie said.

Leslie expects the upcoming exercise to be successful, with very few inconveniences to the general public.



LANCE CPL. ZACHARY A. CRAWFORD

## Got him in the sights

A Marine scout sniper from Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines, 3rd Marine Division, practices sighting in on targets in a field outside his company's office on Camp Hansen.

# Japanese road tax payment begins April 3

### Joint Forces Vehicle Registration Office

Payment of the year 2000 Road Tax begins April 3.

Payment of this tax is an annual event throughout Japan and one of the conditions for registration of a motor vehicle. Only vehicles that are de-registered before April 1, are exempt from payment of the tax.

The first phase of paying the tax begins Monday, April 3, and requires payment of tax for mini-cars and motorcycles. The taxes for these vehicles must be paid in yen at the city, town, or village office closest to where you either work or reside. The tax payment for a Mini-Car is ¥3,000. Motorcycle tax is ¥1,000, unless the motorcycle is less than 126 cc's. The tax payment for a small motorcycle is ¥500.

City offices will accept payments on weekdays between 8:30 a.m.- noon and 1-5 p.m. After payment of the tax, the vehicles must be presented to the Joint U.S. Forces Vehicle Registration Office, Building 5638, Camp Foster for sticker replacement. In addition to presentation

of the vehicle, operators need to have their Japanese registration, valid military registration, and the year 2000 tax payment receipt.

Phase I tax collection includes all the title transfers and vehicles designated for de-registration by a special power-of-attorney holder. The tax for these vehicles must be paid directly to the Prefecture Tax Office in Makiminato at the time of registration.

Payment is accepted at window number 11 and must be made in yen. Vehicle owners who will be off island during the month of May can also report to the tax office for payment during April. All other vehicle owners will pay their year 2000 road taxes during Phase II in May.

Phase II requires all other personnel to pay their taxes on base during the month

of May at any one of the tax collection points. The amount of tax due for all vehicles is as follows:

Passenger cars, vans and trucks with 44, 400, 51-59, 77 & 78 and 500 series license with engine displacements between 660cc and 2000cc pay ¥7,500.

Passenger cars with 33 and 300 category license and engine displacements in excess of 4,500cc pay ¥22,000.

Special Use Vehicles with 11, 100, 88, and 800 category license pay ¥32,000.

Each payment must be made in yen and presented with applicable vehicle registration documents.

Military Police will verify a valid Japanese Inspection Certificate, a valid Military Registration, and the 1999 Road Tax payment receipt, which must accompany each payment.

Upon payment of the tax, the new blue, year 2000 road tax sticker will be placed on those vehicles that enter the tax decal lines adjacent to each collection site. After verification of the year 2000 tax receipt with the Japanese title, military police will supervise the replacement of the yellow, 1999 sticker.

Military police will also check vehicles for obvious or apparent violations of the Japanese inspection laws and equipment defects, and drivers with vehicles in violation will be identified.

Vehicle owners are reminded that paying the yearly Road Tax is a Government of Japan requirement and one of the "conditions" required for operating a privately owned motor vehicle in Japan.

Because a vehicle is either junked or inoperable is immaterial.

Beginning May 1, law enforcement authorities are authorized to stop all mini-cars and motorcycles not displaying the new blue, year 2000 road tax sticker.

All other vehicles without the decal will be stopped beginning June 1.

Questions may be directed to the Joint Forces Vehicle Registration Office by calling 645-7481 or 645-3963.

**The May, Year 2000 Tax Collection site schedule is as follows: May 1-2, 9:30-3:30 Camp Courtney Theater; May 1-2, 9:30-3:30, Camp Kinser Theater; May 8-12, 9:30-3:30, Keystone Theater; May 15-16, 9:30-12 and 1-3:30 Torii Station Gym; May 17, 9:30-12 and 1-3:30, Camp Hansen Theater; May 15-19, 22-26 and 30-31, 9:30-3:30 Camp Foster Field House.**

**Report off-base traffic violations at 645-3423/7441 or [tvr@mcbbutler.usmc.mil](mailto:tvr@mcbbutler.usmc.mil)**





LANCE CPL. JOSEPH R. PRICE

## In a tight squeeze

Cpl. Glen A. Sickmeyer, mechanic, Marine Air Logistics Squadron-36, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, works within a T-56 training cell. He is using the cell to ensure that a C-130 engine that has been repaired is running properly.

# Navy/Marine Corps Relief kicks off annual fund drive

Staff Sgt. Jason M. Webb

Combat Correspondent

**MCAS FUTENMA** — In order to help financially needy Marines and Sailors, The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society kicked off its annual fund drive here March 17.

The non-profit civilian organization has helped Navy and Marine Corps servicemembers since 1904 with assistance in the form of direct financial aid, interest free loans and grants, personal counseling and financial management.

“The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society serves as the principle source of emergency financial assistance to Sailors and Marines both active duty and retired, their eligible family members and surviving widows and children,” said Col. Roger T. Farmer, chief of staff, Marine Corps Base.

Last year the the organization provided approximately \$800,000 in the form of interest free loans, grants and spousal tu-

ition assistance.

“It’s our way of taking care of our own,” said Sharon Gima, Executive Director of Okinawa Auxillary NMCRS. “We try to get people over the humps and bumps in life.”

The society provides aid to servicemembers who are experiencing temporary personal problems, financial diffulculty or help with a catrostophic event, according to Gima.

Emergency financial help is not the only service the society offers.

They also sponsor many educational classes such as the layette program and the budget for babies class for soon-to-be parents.

“We want people to become self-sufficient and able to live within their income and use their income wisely,” said Gima. “Our goal is to not be necessary anymore.”

For more information on how to donate to the NMCRS contact your unit representative or call NMCRS at 645-2357

# Federal government employees help with leave donations

Gunnery Sgt. Terence R. Peck

Combat Correspondent

When a medical emergency occurs requiring a leave of absence from work, U.S. Federal employees can look to their fellow workers for help under a program that allows them to transfer unused leave.

The Federal Employee Leave Sharing Act of 1988 directed the Office of Personnel Management to establish a program under which annual leave accrued or accumulated by a federal worker may be transferred to the annual leave account of any other employee in the event of a medical emergency.

“It helps them with their financial stability in case of loss pay due to a medical emergency,” said Sharon R. Jackson, employee relations specialist, Civilian Hu-

man Resources Office.

Originally, the act was only supposed to be in effect from 1988 to 1993.

“It was such an overwhelming success and the government employees were so responsive, it is now part of the law,” Jackson said.

From 1998 – 1999, 10 employees used the program, according to Fumikaki Kudaka, employee specialist, Civilian Human Resources Office. This year, so far, three employees are currently using the program.

Without the program, an employee may exhaust his leave during a medical emergency.

“A leave without pay status effects more than an employee’s pay,” according to Jackson.

“It effects entitlements, health and life

insurance payments and retirement,” Jackson said. “Affording them the opportunity to receive donated leave keeps them at a continuous pay status. Therefore, all those factors will not be jeopardized and they will be able to focus on the emergency at-hand without worrying,”

In an effort to solicit donated leave from the federal employee community, the Human Resources Office uses the Wide Area Network to let readers know of a need. Unfortunately, not everyone is allowed to donate leave.

“We’ve had lots of calls from military members as well as Non-Appropriated Fund (NAF) employees asking if they could donate leave,” Kudaka said. “This is a program strictly for federal civilian employees. The law does not allow or cover military members or other than ap-

propriated fund employees.

“[The Program] is federal government wide,” Jackson said. “Someone who works for the Air Force or for the Agriculture Department can donate leave to a Department of the Navy employee.”

So far, this program has been successful in Camp Butler, according to Jackson.

There are certain employees in the community who always donate leave when a need occurs. One of those employees is Rickey Payne, safety specialist, Base Safety.

Payne said. “We believe we owe something back to society,” Payne said. “It doesn’t cost you anything, especially if you’re going to lose it. Better to give it to someone who can use it.”

For more information contact the Human Resources Office, at 645-7548.

# USO honors top servicemembers during ceremony



LANCE CPL. ZACHARY A. CRAWFORD

Sgt. Carlos Weckman IV, cable technician, G-6, Marine Corps Base, receives his award from Brig. Gen James B. Smith, commander, 18th Wing, Kadena Air Base, during the 29th annual USO Service Salute to the Armed Forces

Lance Cpl. Zachary A. Crawford

Combat Correspondent

**CAMP BUTLER**—The USO Council of Okinawa held their 29th annual Service Salute to the Armed Forces at the Camp Butler Officer’s Club Mar. 25.

The USO supported the event which pays tribute to the men and women of the armed service, and thanks these servicemembers of the year for representing their countries by doing an exceptional job in their designated field.

The evening started with the presentation of both nation’s colors and national anthems followed by Okinawan dances that displayed a colorful and agile dance sequence.

Then the opening remarks by Senior Master Sgt. Kevin Meade, United States Air Force, and president of the Okinawa

USO council.

“We are all here this evening to recognize the seven representatives from our community,” said Meade. “They represent their services well and have proved to be outstanding performers in the workplace.”

The people who recognized during the ceremony were:

Airman First Class Evelyn M. Evans, USAF, material control journeyman with the 18th Logistics Group, 18th Transportation Squadron, Kadena Air Base; Specialist Tina R. Vernor, USA, administrative specialist, 505th Quartermaster Battalion; Petty Officer Jerry L. Green, USN, Maintenance Control Director for the Public Works Office on White Beach; Sgt. Carlos Weckmann IV, USMC, cable systems technician, G-6, Headquarters and Service Bn., Marine Corps Base; Techni-

cal Sgt. Katsuharu Kuramoto, telephone circuit maintenance technician, Communications and Electronics Squadron, Japan Air Self-Defense Force; Petty Officer 2nd Class Shinji Morizono, communications electrician, Anti Submarine Warfare Operations Center, Fleet Air Wing Five, Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force. Staff Sgt. Shogo Eto, platoon sergeant, Facility Platoon, 301 Facility Company, First Combined Group, First Combined Brigade, Japan Ground Self-Defense Force.

“It’s great to be here and thank these men and women personally,” said Brigadier Gen. James B. Smith, commander, 18th Wing, Kadena AB. “It is good that the USO is committed to the men and women in the armed services by offering their services. The USO has a history of reaching out and helping our military members whenever they need it.”



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LANCE CPL. CHAC C. ADAMS

# Halt!

## Who goes there?

Marines from the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, participating in a noncombatant evacuation exercise on Camp Hansen recently, stand guard outside a mock U.S. Embassy. The exercise is part of the Special Operations Capable training every MEU must complete. During the exercise, members of the 31st MEU escorted mock civilian reporters, conducted Force Protection scenarios, treated mock mass casualty victims and maintained perimeter security.

## Marines put the wraps on first NCO symposium

Lance Cpl. Scott Whittington and  
Pfc. Damain McGee

### Combat Correspondents

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — Twenty Marine sergeants from throughout the Marine Corps attended the first-ever Noncommissioned Officer Symposium which came to a close here recently.

The Marines were recommended by their respected commands to attend the four-day symposium.

The symposium was a forum set up for top leadership of the Marine Corps to hear the concerns of NCOs. The forum was a way for leadership to know what is going on with the Corps before they start making policies that affect the Corps.

“We don’t want to make policy and think we have all the ideas,” said Sgt. Maj. Alford L. McMichael, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps. “We have to speak to the bottom level to find out what they’re really going through.”

The meetings consisted of discussions on topics such as retention, unserviceable uniforms, investment programs, childcare costs and promotions.

“I came with nine issues and, believe it or not, seven were used, which shows that there is a consensus of concerns,” explained Sgt. Charles E. Dorsey, receptionist for the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

“It was good to see a sergeant in the Marine Corps have an opportunity to talk to the two highest ranking people in the Corps and express opinions,” said Sgt. John S. Fisher, platoon sergeant, Dragons Plt., Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines and attendant of the symposium. “The Commandant and Sergeant Major had respect for all of us.”

“Some [changes] could be seen as early as [March 6], while others may not be seen for a year,” said McMichael.

One thing that was not an issue was gender. For the only female Marine present, this was good news.

“I didn’t come here as a female Marine, I came here as a Sergeant of Marines,” said Sgt. Paulette M. Woolsey, supply chief, Supply Bn., 2nd Force Service Support Group. “The only issue that arose, in relation to gender in any way, was the fact that it is a hassle for female Marines to handle their NCO sword properly, because of the lack of belt-loops on their dress blue trousers.”

The ideas and view of this group were expressed

openly to McMichael and Gen. James L. Jones, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

“We are in a competitive market and every Marine needs to be evaluated according to his or her potential,” said Gen. Jones. “We really need to look at our policies and procedures. If we lose one good Marine because we do not have policies that are flexible, then we are really hurting ourselves.”

Overall, the NCOs touched on multiple subjects and expressed things that they honestly felt were a problem.

“We all brought agenda topics that were very near and dear to us,” said Woolsey. “Quite simply, this means that if these are things that are important to them, it is only because it is important to their Marines.”

According to the many of the NCOs who attended, problems with the way the event was conducted could not be found.

“There was nothing bad,” said Woolsey. “The only thing lacking was to bring in B billet Marines, because they have a different outlook on the Marine Corps.”

“I don’t think there will be a future [NCO] symposium, I know there will be,” said McMichael. “This is not the ending, this is the beginning.”

## Stay alert, stay alive, avoid becoming a target

**Have you ever contemplated how terrorists collect information to identify potential target? Here are a few potential sources**

- **UNIT ROSTERS** — Excellent source for names, phone numbers, addresses, information on dependents, etc.

- **DISCARDED MAIL** — Could be used to send you a letter bomb.

- **TELEPHONE BOOKS** — If you must be listed in a phone book, request that only your name and number be used — no address or rank.

- **MANNING BOARDS** — Many units have these. They generally list all the

important people in a command, some even include pictures of these individuals.

- **DRESS** — Clothes and T-shirts with military logos/slogans identify you as an American and/or U.S. Marine.

- **UNLOCKED PERSONALLY OWNED VEHICLES** — Allows a terrorist easy access to hide an explosive device inside your vehicle.

- **LICENSE PLATES/DECALS** — Custom license plates attract undue attention. Never have license plates that advertise your name, rank, title/position, etc. Decals can also highlight you as an American or U.S. Marine.

- **RESERVED PARKING** — Important people warrant their own parking spots and are usually very close to offices. They also, in many cases, are marked by signs

which identify who they are for.

- **BASE/LOCAL NEWS** — Can provide very useful current and background information about individual commands and their personnel.

- **OVERHEARD CONVERSATIONS** — (e.g. barbershop, restaurant, etc.) Can help terrorists identify “soft” targets.

- **PHONE CALLS** — Individuals claiming to be someone they are really not can call you, or your family, and gather very useful information that can be used to target you. If you weren’t expecting a call, ask for a name and a number, and call them back, after you find out if the call was legitimate.

- **INTERNET WEBSITES** — As with unexpected phone calls, anyone can be at the other end of that electronic connection. Savvy computer operators, with the

right software, can even collect information about you while you are connected to their website.

- **NAME PLATES** — Unexpected visitors (terrorists) will have a much easier time finding you in a building or office.

- **LUGGAGE** — Visible identification tags, stenciling and decals will help identify you to terrorists. Spend the extra money for civilian luggage. Don’t attract attention by carrying around a seabag.

- **CREDIT CARDS** — Flashing credit cards around to impress people may impress the wrong person. Discarded carbon copies of your credit card transactions can provide useful information to a terrorist.

- **EXPENSIVE POVS** — Expensive vehicles attract attention and are usually driven by important people.



## Courts-martial REPORT III MEF/MCBJ

• A lance corporal assigned to 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines, 3rd Marine Division, was sentenced to forfeiture of \$300 for two months and confinement for one month following a conviction at a special court-martial of one specification of Article 81, conspiracy; one specification of Article 116, breach of the peace; and one specification of Article 128, assault.

## Alcohol-related NJPS III MEF/MCBJ

The *Okinawa Marine*, in accordance with the III MEF/MCBJ Liberty Campaign Plan, publishes the following alcohol-related nonjudicial punishments for March 19-27.

- Underage drinking

A corporal with 3rd Materiel Readiness Battalion, 3rd FSSG was found guilty at a company-level NJP of underage drinking. Punishment: forfeiture of \$299 for one month, restriction and extra duties for 14 days.

- Under age drinking

A corporal with 3rd Materiel Readiness Battalion, 3rd FSSG, was found guilty at a company-level NJP of underage drinking. Punishment: forfeiture of \$299 pay for one month and restriction and extra duties for 14 days.

- Underage drinking

A corporal with 3rd Materiel Readiness Battalion, 3rd FSSG, was found guilty at a company-level NJP of underage drinking. Punishment: forfeiture of \$299 pay for one month and restriction and extra duties for 14 days.

- Underage drinking

A lance corporal with Headquarters and Service Battalion, was found guilty at a company-level NJP of underage drinking. Punishment: reduction to E-2, and restriction and extra duties for 45 days.

## Community Briefs

### Troy State begins registration

Troy State University will soon begin registration for term V, 2000. We offer master of science programs in management, international relations, public administration, and foundations of education, courses are available in weeknight and weekend formats.

Apply for temporary admission and start immediately. Registration will take place from April 10-21.

For more information call 634-3930.

### Kadena holds drum festival

The Kadena Town holds a drum festival every year



LANCE CPL. SCOTT WHITTINGTON

## One ... two ... three ... lift!

Marines from 5th Force Reconnaissance Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, carry their "zodiac" boat to the water at Recon Point on Camp Schwab.

in order to praise achievement of Superintendent Noguni who introduced sweet potatoes from China to Okinawa in 1605.

The festival goes April 22 at the Kadena Culture Center. The doors open at 2:30 p.m. and performances will begin at 3 p.m.

Tickets cost 2000 yen or \$19 for adult and 1000 yen or \$9 for children under 16.

### Physical Evaluation Board to visit

The Deputy Director of the Physical Evaluation Board in Washington D. C., Lt. Col. Tim Wray and a staff of Physicians from the PEB, will be here to discuss the PEB system April 10 at the Command Conference Room A, B, C at the U. S. Naval Hospital from 1-4 p.m.

### Island-wide Iron Man conference to be held

Men from all over Okinawa who want to be spirituality strengthened can attend an island-wide Iron Man conference at Neighborhood Assembly of God Church on Route 330 April 6 at 7 p.m.

For more information contact Chaplain Lonnie Scott at 645-7604.

### Woman of the Year awards nominations

Nominations for Woman of the Year are open to Marine and Navy active duty servicemembers, and AF/NAF/IHA/MLC employees.

For more information call 645-2024.

### Marine Corps University to begin new AWS Phase I seminars

Marine Corps University/College of Continuing Education announces the start of two new AWS Phase I (8500) seminars.

For more information please call Mr. Hopkins or Mrs. Eisenmann at 645-2230 or e-mail [hopkins@mcbbutler.usmc.mil](mailto:hopkins@mcbbutler.usmc.mil).

### DoDDS sponsors Spring College Fair and need more alumni

Department of Defense Dependent Schools Okinawa announces the "Spring College Fair" for school year 1999-2000. The "Spring College Fair" will be held April 5 at Kubasaki High School's Information Center and Cafeteria 7-9 p.m.

For more information contact the Kubasaki High School Guidance Office at 645-6888.

### LSSS Tax Center is open

The Legal Service Support Section Tax Center is now open. The tax center is located in Building 442, Camp Foster, across from Gunner's Gym.

The hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for walk-ins and appointments. For more information call 645-1TAX.

### Academic scholarships

The Marine Officers Spouses' Club is sponsoring an Academic Merit Scholarship drive.

Deadline to submit applications is April 22. For more information contact Mary Anderson at 646-5471.

### To submit a brief ...

The Okinawa Marine accepts briefs for non-profit organizations and groups only. Briefs are run on space-available and time-priority basis. Deadline for briefs is noon Friday. The Okinawa Marine reserves the right to edit to fit space. Submit briefs by faxing to 645-3803, or send an e-mail to [angusrj@mcbbutler.usmc.mil](mailto:angusrj@mcbbutler.usmc.mil).



# Chaplain offers spritual growth for dummies

I was cruising the library last week and was amazed at all the Dummy books on the shelves. Have you seen them? There's *Wine for Dummies*, *Microsoft Word for Dummies*, *The Internet for Dummies*, *Golf for Dummies* and *Business Management for Dummies*, to name a few. Personally, I've recently been reading *Guitar for Dummies* and *FrontPage 98 for Dummies*. (Just how many Dummy books are out there? Well, do a search at Amazon.com and you come up over 700 book titles with the word dummy in them.)

At first you might be surprised the dummy books would sell at all. Hey, to buy the book is to admit you are a ... well ... a dummy. Who wants to admit to that? I guess you could always buy the book and tell the salesperson that you are buying it "for a friend." Upon further reflec-

tion, I think, why should I worry? Dummies have come out of the closet in droves. There's no social stigma now on the ignorant. Now it's okay to be a dummy.

Someone has said, "What little I know, I owe to my ignorance." If necessity is the mother of invention, then ignorance – simply not knowing – is the mother of learning. It's this feeling of inadequacy that drives us to the Bible, books or to life's experiences with an eye toward learning.

The toughest, most resistant student is the one who thinks he or she already knows it all and feels no need to pursue his or her studies any further. I know this sounds crazy but most of Jesus' confrontations were with religious people who "knew" too much.

There were the Pharisees. They knew

they had completely mastered God's law. They knew all their little do's and don'ts were God's will. These proud, spiritually elite folks had God in a box and their biases chiseled in stone. Even Jesus couldn't move them.

Even Jesus' closest disciples "knew" Jesus didn't have time for children. But he gently rebuked them as he said, "Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these." And speaking of children, did Jesus bless children – in spite of their immature selfishness – because they are natural learners? I believe so.

Children know they don't know and aren't ashamed of it. The endless questions they ask reflect their wide-eyed wonder and hungry minds on the cutting

edge of learning.

Jesus said, "Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled." Jesus didn't promise to bless the satisfied. He said, "I came not to call the righteous (those who think they are spiritually okay) but the sinner (those who know they need a Savior)." Only the needy have their minds set to receive.

Here's my point: those of us who want truth and spiritual life can't afford the I-have-arrived attitude. So don't put the lid on your mind. Continue to search the Scriptures and be ready to change your mind and behavior whenever you discover, or rediscover, some truth of God.

Chaplain Ray Stewart  
12th Marine Regiment

# Service to country and first-term retention important

For as long as I can remember, being in the Armed Forces has been referred to as being in "The Service." We serve as Marines and Sailors in Marine Forces Pacific for the defense and common good of our Country and its citizens.

It is the importance of the word 'Service,' and of serving your Country by staying in the Marine Corps, that I would like to talk to you about this week.

Way back when, when the United States still had a draft, being in The Service was something every able bodied young man who turned eighteen could count on.

Getting a letter in the mailbox beginning with "Greetings" was your ticket into the service.

But whether you were drafted or voluntarily joined up, being in the service was something you were expected to do. Your dad or uncle Joe had served in World War II or Korea, and your letter to serve in the armed forces was looked on as a rite of passage into manhood.

In those days, it seemed there wasn't a high school coach, family member or friend who didn't do his part for Uncle Sam.

Then came the war in Vietnam.

For those of you too young to remember the Vietnam War, I can only say it tore the nation apart in many ways. Brave men and women did their duty by serving with honor in Vietnam.

While others ... well, while others did what they did.

Everyone had an opinion about our involvement in Vietnam, and many changes came about once we pulled out in 1975.

One of the changes was the elimination of the draft and the introduction of the all-volunteer military. America would depend on the patriotism of its able-bodied

citizens to serve in its ranks – of their own free will.

That is were we are today. Before I go any further, let me say to each of you who now serve on active duty or have served in the past, that you have my undying respect and gratitude for what you have done for your country. For those currently on active duty, I ask that you continue to serve.

Marines – I am not going to fool you – the Force, the Corps, and your country needs each and every one of you. We are in danger of being put into the hurt locker unless more of our first-term Marines make the decision to stay Marine and ship over for another enlistment. The decision to do so is yours alone.

I know the pay in the service is not the greatest in the world. I know all about the family separations, the lack of child care, the eroding benefits, and about just about anything else you would like to throw at me as your reason for getting out. Most of it would be true.

But Marines, for all the bad things that go along with your service, there is also so much more good.

Think about it – right now, there are millions of people who live in freedom and safety due to your service in our Corps. Millions of kids can play football and baseball in freedom because of the service of so very few. Your mom and dad can worship in whatever faith they want because of the men and women like you who choose to serve in their defense.

Your country needs you, and your Commanding General and I need you in the force.

If you are coming up for reenlistment, be it at Camp Schwab or MCAS Yuma, or anywhere else in the 105 million square miles of Marine Forces Pacific, I want you to carefully consider your reasons for getting out or

for staying in.

I want all of you to talk to someone you respect and trust about what they think you should do, and then and only then make a good solid decision on your future.

If you still think you need to get out – hey, semper fi. You still own your piece of America, you have done your duty, and millions of Americans, myself included, appreciate your service.

But if you can stay for one more enlistment and help your Corps and country, I would appreciate it.

I want all of you to consider me your force career planner – if you see me and have a question about reenlistment, ask it. I will do my best to answer it for you.

If you have what it takes to enter the career force of the Corps, I want to help you do so. You have my word. I am not joking – I want as many of you as possible to reenlist. We need you.

Lastly, let me say to all the staff noncommissioned officers and noncommissioned officers in Marine Forces Pacific that I consider each and every one of you to be my assistant career planners.

I expect you to help me by doing whatever you can to ensure that every first-term Marine and Sailor in the force is approached and spoken to about reenlistment and service in the reserves.

If I find one first-term Marine who we could have kept but who didn't get spoken to about it, watch out. I will be out looking for the NCOs and staff NCOs who didn't have the time or the energy to discuss reenlistment or reserve options with our first term Marines.

Sgt. Maj. Holub  
Sgt. Maj. Marine Forces Pacific

## STREET TALK

## "What does colors mean to you?"



*"It's uniformity when everyone stops at the same time to recognize it."*

Staff Sgt.  
Forrest P.  
Bopp, ISMO,  
7th Comm.



*"It's a time when we pause for a moment to recognize our history, the ones that came before us and the contributions they made."*

Staff Sgt.  
Rodney Curry,  
Maintenance  
NCOIC, 9th ESB



*"It reminds me of the reasons why I joined the Marine Corps."*

Cpl. William P.  
Morris, G-6,  
H&S Bn., MCB



*"It gives all of us the chance to remember all of those who fought for us ... Semper Fi."*

Cpl. Mario P.  
Ramos, H&S  
Bn., MCB





LANCE CPL. ZACHARY A. CRAWFORD  
**Christian R. Miller, 2, sits atop a Mardi Gras float during the parade on Camp Foster.**



LANCE CPL. ZACHARY A. CRAWFORD  
**A taiko drummer beats his drum during the Mardi Gras parade.**



LANCE CPL. ZACHARY A. CRAWFORD  
**Taiko drummers play for the crowd while parading down the streets of Camp Foster.**

# Mardi Gras spices up life on Camp Foster



LANCE CPL. ZACHARY A. CRAWFORD  
**(above) Participants, dressed in traditional Mardi Gras style costumes, walk through the streets of Camp Foster.**

**(right) The III Marine Expeditionary Force band plays for spectators during the Mardi Gras parade.**

## Lance Cpl. Zachary A. Crawford

*Combat Correspondent*

**CAMP FOSTER** —The steel drums seeped from the calypso style beat and flowed through the crowd, electrifying them into a dance frenzy. The floats passed by with elegantly dressed kids and grown-ups throwing colorful beads and candy out for the spectators. The only things missing during this Mardi Gras celebration were the mounted policemen, bars, and frosty ‘boat drinks’ of New Orleans.

Music and dance was enjoyed here this weekend during the Carnival Mardi Gras March 26.

The event was sponsored by the West Indian Association of Okinawa, Japan.

This was a chance to promote the cultural diversity among the military families and the Okinawan community, according to Gunnery Sgt. Jamesky L. Mardy, career planner, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base. The invitation was extended to all military and private organizations.

“This is a way to celebrate and enjoy who we are as a society,” said Lance Cpl. Goussinncheve Paul, pass and identification clerk, Camp Foster. “We are demon-

strating the influences that West Indian cultures have had on society.”

The tradition of the Mardi Gras celebration goes further back in history than the celebration in New Orleans.

“Mardi Gras is an old tradition,” said Mardy. “It is a time for people to come out and meet new people and be with their friends.”

Volunteers also played a big role in the production of the parade.

“It was really great to have all of these people come out and participate,” said Pfc. Jennifer L. Thomas, military police officer, Joint Reception Center. “Being new to Okinawa, it was a good chance for me to experience the different cultures displayed during the parade.”

Some of the volunteers, like Thomas, danced beside the float, which carried the Queen of the parade. Like the celebration in New Orleans, there was a queen chosen to represent the association.

“They chose me because they liked the way I represented myself and how I represented the association,” said Pfc. Sandra E. Lindsay, cook, III Marine Expeditionary Force Headquarters Group mess hall, Camp Hansen. “It was very exciting to see all of the Japanese and Americans alike come together to celebrate.”



LANCE CPL. ZACHARY A. CRAWFORD



# Food fair offers visitors taste of world

**Lance Cpl. Zachary A. Crawford**

*Combat Correspondent*

**CAMP FOSTER**—Department of Defense members, families and Okinawans, had the chance to taste various cultural favorites at the 7th annual Food Fair held at the Foster Field House, March 26 and 27.

The food fair offered cuisine from countries like Germany, Thailand, the Philippines, Ireland, Korea, Mexico and Italy. In addition to eating food, kids had fun at the ‘kiddie land’ area.

Parents and children also listened to and observed local and national bands. Entertainment groups such as the Ballet Folklorico, the Japanese Power Dancers and Taiko drummers played before the crowd.

“We have over 12 booths here with different foods,” said David Leipold, special event coordinator, Marine Corps Community Services. “Its great food at good prices.”

The food offered at the fair was moderately priced, according to Leipold.

“The prices were actually something that every one agreed upon before we started,” said Leipold. “We kept the food prices to three dollars or less so people could try different tastes instead of spending a lot for just one type of food.”

Many people who attended the fair enjoyed the food.



LANCE CPL. ZACHARY A. CRAWFORD

**Keleie M. Goslin, 3, enjoys some sticky rice and mangos at the 7th Annual Food Fair 2000**

“I liked the German food the best,” said Lance Cpl. Jonas R. Byrge, motor

transport operator, Motor Transport Company, 3rd Transportation Support Battalion.

“Besides the food, I liked being able to meet all kinds of different people.”



LANCE CPL. ZACHARY A. CRAWFORD

**Tony Labarre, ice sculptor, forms a sea turtle out of a three-hundred pound block of ice.**



LANCE CPL. ZACHARY A. CRAWFORD

**(above) Dancers from the Ballet Folklorico de Okinawa entertain the crowd during the food fair. (right) Robert A. Walter carves a honeydew melon during the food fair.**



LANCE CPL. ZACHARY A. CRAWFORD





CPL. JEFF WOMACK

(above) Sgt. Jesse D. Sadowski, ammunitions technician, removes wooden braces from an iso-container holding 155-mm howitzer shells.

(right) Sgt. Jesse D. Sadowski, ammunitions technician, guides braced 155-mm howitzer shells, as Lance Cpl. Bryan J. Maczygamba, ammunitions technician, carries the ammunition away with a forklift.



CPL. JEFF WOMACK

# Ammo Platoon keeps chambers full

Cpl. Jeff Womack

Combat Correspondent

**CAMPSCHWAB** — Marines receive ammunition for exercises, rifle qualifications and contingency operations regularly. But where does that clip of 5.56 mm rounds come from?

A large span of secured, open terrain here acts as the Ammunition Supply Point, controlled and maintained by Ammunitions Platoon, Materiel Readiness Company, Materiel Readiness Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group.

"We supply ground ammunition to the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit and units participating in exercises such as Crocodile '99 and Balikatan 2000," said Master Gunnery Sgt. Allan D. Soester, Ammunitions Platoon's staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge. "We also replenish Sasebo [Naval Base]'s ammo when they need it and vice versa."

In addition to storing ammunition ranging from 7.62 mm rounds to AT-4

rockets, they are also responsible for other tasks that ammunition technicians wouldn't do in the Continental United States.

"We are the only ammunitions platoon in the Marine Corps that blocks and braces our own ammo for shipment," said Warrant Officer Steven S. DeVost, storage officer for the Ammunition Supply Point. "Along with that, we are also the only unit that transfers ammo in an 'iso-container' as opposed to a trailer."

Accountability for ammunition remains important.

"We are required to maintain 100 percent accountability with every piece of ammunition we have," said Soester. "It's absolutely vital that all of our numbers jive in the end."

With all of their daily tasks and responsibilities, the unit is ready to supply 3rd Marine Division, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing and III Marine Expeditionary Force with ammunition, keeping the units on Okinawa ready for combat.



CPL. JEFF WOMACK

Cpl. Joseph D. Artis, ammunitions technician, unravels metal tape, preparing to block and brace several wooden boxes loaded with ammunition.



CPL. JEFF WOMACK

Sgt. Jesse D. Sadowski, ammunitions technician, guides braced 155-mm howitzer shells carried by a forklift.



# Marine Corps Base bus schedule

## South bound bus

USO	USO	Bowling Alley	Terminal	Theater	USO
Schwab	Hansen	Courtney	Foster	Futenma	Kinser
Departs	Departs	Departs	Departs	Departs	Arrives
5:30	6:00	6:30	7:30	7:40	8:00
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:30	8:40	9:00
7:30	8:00	8:30	9:30	9:40	10:00
8:30	9:00	9:30	10:30	10:40	11:00
9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	11:40	12:00
10:30	11:00	11:30	12:30	12:40	1:00
11:30	12:00	12:30	1:30	1:40	2:00
12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	2:40	3:00
1:30	2:00	2:30	3:30	3:40	4:00
2:30	3:00	3:30	4:30	4:40	5:00
3:30	4:00	4:30	5:30	5:40	6:00
4:30	5:00	5:30	6:30	6:40	7:00

## North bound bus

USO	Theater	Terminal	Bowling Alley	USO	USO
Kinser	Futenma	Foster	Courtney	Hansen	Schwab
Departs	Departs	Departs	Departs	Departs	Arrives
5:30	5:50	6:15	7:00	7:30	8:00
6:30	6:50	7:15	8:00	8:30	9:00
7:30	7:50	8:15	9:00	9:30	10:00
8:30	8:50	9:15	10:00	10:30	11:00
9:30	9:50	10:15	11:00	11:30	12:00
10:30	10:50	11:15	12:00	12:30	1:00
11:30	11:50	12:15	1:00	1:30	2:00
12:30	12:50	1:15	2:00	2:30	3:00
1:30	1:50	2:15	3:00	3:30	4:00
2:30	2:50	3:15	4:00	4:30	5:00
3:30	4:50	4:15	5:00	5:30	6:00
4:30	5:50	5:15	6:00	6:30	7:00



## Hospital/Kadena

Terminal	Hospital	Kuwae	Terminal	Kuwae	Hospital
Foster	Lester	Lester	Kadena	Lester	Lester
Departs	Departs	Departs	Departs	Departs	Departs
6:15	6:25	6:30			
7:15	7:25	7:30	7:45	8:00	8:05
8:15	8:25	8:30			
9:15	9:25	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:05
10:15	10:25	10:30			
11:15	11:25	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:05
12:15	12:25	12:30			
1:15	1:25	1:30	1:45	2:00	2:05
2:15	2:25	2:30			
3:15	3:25	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:05
4:15	4:25	4:30			
5:15	5:25	5:30	5:45	6:00	6:05

## Bus information

- Camps Schwab and Kinser will have their own shuttle bus service departing their respective USO's starting at 5:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
  - Shuttle bus service will depart on the hour; with the exception of Kadena every two hours.
  - All shuttle buses will provide non stop service to the next camps designated bus stop.
  - From the Camp Foster Bus Terminal passengers will be able to catch buses for onward travels to other Marine Corps camps, to include Lester
- Hospital, and Kadena Bus Terminal.

  - Bus schedules will be posted in Marine Corps USOs and the Camp Foster Bus Terminal.
  - Camp Foster has a very limited taxi service available on call, this service is on a first come first serve basis and is for official use only. Officers and staff noncommissioned officers or equivalent will have to call for this service.
  - For more information on the shuttle bus service, call Base Motor Transport's Operations Section at 645-3623.





# Some Old Guys & Young Cats take rec tourney title

Lance Cpl. Micheal O. Foley

Combat Correspondent

**CAMP KINSER**—It may not have been the Final Four in Indianapolis, but seven teams gave it all they had in the Recreational Basketball Tournament here March 20-23. When it was all over, “Some Old Guys and Young Cats” topped Triple Arch 70-60 in the final game to capture the crown.

The talented players of SOGAYC made it look easy winning all four games they played in the double-elimination tournament, and winning each game by an average of 18.75 points. While their road to the championship was smooth and swift, Triple Arch was forced to take the long bumpy road through the losers’ bracket taking on every team in the tournament after falling in the first round to the Kinser Kings.

“We got beat by our lack of defense and their ability to shoot threes,” said Stanley S. Billings, Jr., Triple Arch team captain. “We had the wrong kind of defense set up, and they killed us by shooting from the outside.”

After the initial shock of getting beat, Triple Arch picked up the pieces and fought back through the losers bracket beating 12th Marines, 30 and Change, Bom and the Conad Hurricanes, before running into unstoppable SOGAYC.

“We played with a lot of heart,” said Billings. “Our defense really came through for us. You can’t win games without good defense. At the end, we ran three games in a row, and we may have been a little tired, but the better team won. We take our hats off to the winners.”

The winners, SOGAYC, credit their success to their experience. While this

tournament was the first time the members of Triple Arch played together, the members of SOGAYC have been running the court together for the past two years, according to Archie Shubert, team captain, SOGAYC.

The two teams clashed terribly in the final game. Well-rested, SOGAYC was cool and collected and forced the inexperienced Triple Arch team into several mistakes.

In the beginning of the game, it looked as if Triple Arch would be able to hang with SOGAYC, matching them basket for basket and point for point.

About half-way through the first half, SOGAYC climbed to a small lead after two technical fouls gave them several free throw attempts. They kept climbing steadily and stealthily and pulled away to a 10-point lead by halftime.

During one point in the second half, they held an 18-point advantage, but Triple Arch cut it down to 10 before time ran out.

Top performers for Triple Arch were Gerald L. Flora, guard, and Stanely Billings, center.

Flora scored 69 points playing in only four games of the tournament including 27 in the final game.

Billings, the 6-foot-9 center, played all six games scoring double digits in all but one.

The team captain’s biggest contribution was on the boards.

Standing head and shoulders above most of the competition, Billings grabbed several rebounds and cut his opponents opportunities for second chance points.

Top performers for SOGAYC were Dushaun Fields, guard, Watler Moore,



LANCE CPL. MICHEAL O. FOLEY

**Terry Prince, 50, "Some Old Guys and Young Cats," puts the game on ice as he hits a free throw with only 29 seconds remaining.**

forward, Terry Prince, center, and Phillip Moss, forward.

Fields led the way with 61 points over the four games including 15 in the final game. Moss scored 47 in the tournament and led the team with 17 in the final game. Prince, the 6-foot-8 inch center, was the

workhorse. He scrapped for rebounds under the board, posted up under the basket, hit an occasional outside shot and averaged 10 points per game in the tournament. Moore averaged 8.5 points per game and was a key man in the defensive effort.

# Football Giants prepare for season with training camp



LANCE CPL. CHAD C. ADAMS

**Members of the Okinawa Giants football team stretch before a recent practice at Camp Shields.**

Lance Cpl. Chad C. Adams

Combat Correspondent

**CAMP SHIELDS**—Every Autumn, as the trees become brilliant with color and the winds rise to bring the first hint of the oncoming winter, a spell is cast all over America.

Like an adrenalized epiphany, it sends masses of followers on a season-long pilgrimage to rickety chainlink fences, electric parking lots and roaring coliseums.

It’s the Friday night lights, college campuses in fall and Sundays in the snow. It’s football.

On Okinawa, those addicted to the gridiron won’t have to wait until August to get their football fix.

The Okinawa Giants began their pre-season training camp here recently in preparation for the upcoming 2000 football season beginning in May.

The Okinawa Giants are an all-service, full-contact football team made up of soldiers, Sailors, airmen and Marines from installations islandwide.

With 12 players returning from last year’s squad, the Giants enter their three-week conditioning camp with lofty expectations.

“I’m really excited about what we have,” said Giants Head Coach Ed Lewis. “These guys want to play. I think we’re going to take the championship.”

The road to a championship will begin in May, after a meeting with other

members of the US Forces Japan (mainland) Football League. Here, schedules will be worked out, and Lewis hopes to split the 10-game schedule with five home games on Okinawa, beginning with Yokota.

“I want to set the pace with Yokota and sweep through the season,” Lewis said smiling, returning fire on some trash talking he claims the Yokota team is directing toward the Giants.

Lewis is focused on a championship season, and if that’s not enough, his players are just as dedicated, pushing themselves through pain and sweat for the simple love of the game.

Running back D.A. Bryant explained that he is following his dreams by playing for the Giants.

“I always wanted to play football,” Bryant said. “It’s kind of hard for most Marines to do anything.”

While some players are fulfilling life-long dreams by playing for the Giants, others find the team a source of pride.

“The Giants were a big team last year,” said defensive end Mike Davis. “It’s something to be proud of.”

As the dew-covered grass sparkled under the Saturday morning sun, the players dragged themselves from their cars, making their way across the field. They began their first exercise in a wave of movement, and on the last repetition, they echoed in unison, “Giants!”

It was time to get it on.



A soldier from the Japanese Ground Self Defense Force, 6th Regiment 5th Division, Northern Army, shows Marines from Company I, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marines, 3rd Marine Division, the Japanese firing position of using ski poles as a bipod for his weapon, during exercise Forest Light.



LANCE CPL. JASON D. INGERSOLL

# Lejeune Marines adapt to freezing temps in Japan



LANCE CPL. JASON D. INGERSOLL

Marines from Company I, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marines, 3rd Marine Division, demonstrate fire team movement on the live fire range on Shikarabetsu training area.



LANCE CPL. JASON D. INGERSOLL

Lt. Terishita from the Japanese Ground Self Defense Force 6th Regiment, 5th Division, show Marines from Company I, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marines, 3rd Marine Division, a Japanese version of the Shoulder-fired Multipurpose Assault Weapon during a static display of weapons at exercise Forest Light.



LANCE CPL. MICHAEL T. BROWN

Sgt. Mark Labelle watches as Pfc. Chris Hill throws a M-67 fragmentation grenade while training at Camp Fuji, Japan.



LANCE CPL. MICHAEL T. BROWN

Marines from 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marines, 3rd Marine Division, commence training exercise Fuji 00-02 with an eighteen mile force march at Camp Fuji, Japan.



# The Marketplace



## Automobiles/ motorcycles

**1990 Toyota Town Ace** — JCI Aug 01, \$2,900. 633-6242.  
**1989 Toyota Carona** — JCI Nov 00, \$1,000 OBO. 623-4258 or 968-8387.  
**1991 Toyota Levin** — JCI Jul 00, \$1,200 OBO. Joey, 098-956-7216.  
**1991 Honda Civic** — JCI Mar 02, \$2,600 OBO. 637-6970.  
**1989 Toyota Camry** — JCI Apr 01, \$1,500 OBO. Dave, 633-2232.  
**1990 Nissan Laurel** — JCI Feb 01, \$1,500. Hart, 633-4020.  
**1990 Honda Victor** — JCI Nov 00, \$3,200 OBO. 090-3792-3906.  
**1987 Nissan Bluebird** — JCI Oct 01, \$1,500 OBO. Angela, 646-3049.  
**1990 Honda Vigor** — JCI Mar 02, \$3,500 OBO. Keith, 637-1033 or 090-8435-1622.  
**1985 Toyota Carina** — JCI Jul 00, \$400 OBO. 636-5152.  
**1990 Toyota Trueno** — JCI Sep 01, \$1,400. Peter, (H) 646-8155, (W) 645-7217.  
**1989 Nissan Fairlady** — JCI Nov 00, \$8,000 OBO. 646-6812.  
**1991 Honda Integra** — JCI Jul 01, \$2,850 OBO. **1989 Nissan Cefiro** — JCI Jul 01, \$2,000 OBO. (H) 637-5175, (W) 645-2721.  
**1988 Honda Integra** — JCI Nov 01, \$1,100 OBO. 646-8733.  
**1986 Toyota Mark II** — JCI Aug 00, \$950 OBO. 645-3851.  
**1988 Toyota Carina** — JCI Aug 00, \$950. 623-7695.  
**1989 Nissan Exz** — JCI Mar 02, \$2,350 OBO. 633-9064.  
**1991 Mazda Persona** — JCI Oct 01, \$2,700 OBO. 622-2236.  
**1988 Pajero** — JCI Oct 01, \$1,700 OBO. 645-2699.  
**1988 Toyota Camry** — JCI Jul 00, \$600 OBO. 645-7319.  
**1989 Nissan Maxima** — JCI Oct 00, \$2,500 OBO. 637-3268.  
**1992 Nissan Presea** — JCI Oct 01, \$2,000 OBO. 622-6466.  
**1990 Nissan Skyline** — JCI Mar 02, \$2,000 OBO. Dean, 623-5282.  
**1990 Honda Civic Sedan** — JCI Sep 01, \$1,800 OBO. 633-7371.  
**1988 Subaru E-KG1** — JCI May 00, \$500. Sgt. Lucena, 623-6349.



## Miscellaneous

**Pathfinder Clarinet** — Good condition, \$150. 646-2503.  
**Huffy mountain bike** — \$40. 622-6971.  
**Misc.** — Compac PalmTop, \$300; Hitachi digital camera, \$400; Fuji MX-2700 digital camera \$300; Sharp minidisc recorder, \$250; JVC handheld camcorder, \$300. Dale, 633-0252.  
**Misc.** — Pentium computer, internet ready, 56k modem, spkrs, CD Rom, keyboard, mouse, monitor, P-133, \$250; P-200, \$400; P-II 500, \$650. 637-3969 after 6 p.m.  
**Baby items** — Super saucer, \$35; baby swing, \$15; baby bathtub, \$5; baby gym, \$15; crib w/mattress and comforter set, \$90; crib mobile and musical toys, \$10; baby monitor, \$10; diaper genie w/insert, \$10; infant bouncy seat, \$5. 646-4518 after 6 p.m.  
**Misc.** — AT&T answering machine, \$20; Japanese four panel wall hanging, \$95; JVC stereo, 5 disc, w/ speakers, \$140. 622-8460.  
**Misc.** — Children's dresser set, \$30; Japanese washer, \$50; folding bar, \$15; coffee table with glass inserts, \$20; Box O' Clown items, \$100. 645-2851.  
**Misc.** — Acoustic Guitar with case, \$200 OBO; Fisher Price Triple Arcade, \$200 OBO; Kenwood 5 cassette player, \$200 OBO. 633-9064.  
**Twin bed and mattress** — White metal headboard and footboard, \$60 OBO. 633-0799.  
**Free to good home** — 6-month-old Oki mutt, spayed and all shots are current. 622-8653.  
**Misc.** — Baht jewelry; hatchback speaker; DBX sound processor; DBX subharmonic synthesizer; DBX range expander; DBX BX# amplifier 120 W; DBX preamplifier CX#; Onkyo Integra Tuner, transformers. 930-0393.  
**Misc.** — Weight set and bench, \$150; cappuccino machine, \$50; electric typewriter, \$50; bike rack for car, \$10. 633-7100.  
**Dog kennel** — Airline approved, never used, collapsible, \$50. 622-8437.

Ads appearing in the Okinawa Marine do so as a free service to active duty military, their dependents and DoD employees. Ads are restricted to personal property or service of incidental exchange. **Ads run on a space-available basis and must be resubmitted each week.** The deadline for ads is **noon, Fridays, space permitting.** The Okinawa Marine reserves the right to edit ads to fit available space. Please include your name and the phone number you wish published. The Okinawa Marine makes every effort to ensure accuracy, but assumes no responsibility for services offered in ads. Submit ads by faxing to 645-3803, Mon.-Fri., or send an e-mail to [pecktr@mcbbutler.usmc.mil](mailto:pecktr@mcbbutler.usmc.mil)

# At a theater near you ...

**Feature programs and start times are subject to change without notice! Second evening movies will vary when the program runs longer than 120 minutes.**

## Butler (645-3465)

Fri Mission to Mars (R); 6:30, 9:30  
Sat Mission to Mars (R); 1:00, 6:00  
Sat Supernova (PG); 9:30  
Sun Galaxy Quest (PG); 1:00  
Sun Supernova (PG); 4:00, 7:00  
Mon Supernova (PG); 7:00  
Tue Sleepy Hollow (R); 7:00  
Wed Galaxy Quest (PG); 7:00  
Thu The Ninth Gate (R); 7:00

## Courtney (622-9616)

Fri Duece Bigalow Male Gigolo (R); 7:00  
Sat The Bicentennial Man (PG); 7:00  
Sun The Ninth Gate (R); 7:00  
Mon Closed  
Tue Closed  
Wed On Any Given Sunday (R); 7:00  
Thu Closed

## Futenma (636-3890)

Fri Duece Bigalow Male Gigolo (R); 7:30  
Sat On Any Given Sunday (R); 7:30  
Sun The Bicentennial Man (PG); 7:30  
Mon The Green Mile (R); 7:30  
Tue Closed  
Wed Mission to Mars (R); 7:30  
Thu Closed

## Hansen (623-4564)

Fri Wonder Boys (R); 6:30, 9:30  
Sat Wonder Boys (R); 6:30, 9:30  
Sun Wonder Boys (R); 2:00

Sun Supernova (PG); 5:30, 8:30  
Mon Supernova (PG); 7:00  
Tue Sleepy Hollow (R); 7:00  
Wed Flawless (R); 7:00  
Thu Flawless (R); 7:00

## Keystone (634-1869)

Fri The Green Mile (R); 6:30, 9:30  
Sat Galaxy Quest (PG); 1:00  
Sat The Green Mile (R); 4:30, 9:00  
Sun Galaxy Quest (PG); 2:00  
Sun Supernova (PG); 5:00, 8:30  
Mon The Ninth Gate (R); 7:00  
Tue Supernova (PG); 7:00  
Wed Closed  
Thur Mission to Mars (R); 7:00

## Kinser (637-2177)

Fri The Green Mile (R); 7:00  
Sat Galaxy Quest (PG); 3:00  
Sat Supernova (PG); 7:00, 11:30  
Sun Supernova (PG); 7:00  
Mon Closed  
Tue The Green Mile (R); 7:00  
Wed Supernova (R); 7:00  
Thu Galaxy Quest (PG); 7:00

## Schwab (625-2333)

Fri Duece Bigalow Male Gigolo (R); 7:00  
Sat On Any Given Sunday (R); 6:00, 9:00  
Sun On Any Given Sunday (R); 2:00  
Sun The Bicentennial Man (PG); 7:00  
Mon The Bicentennial Man (PG); 7:00  
Tue The Ninth Gate (R); 7:00  
Wed The Ninth Gate (R); 7:00  
Thu The Green Mile (R); 7:00